

CUTTING ALL TIES—Senior Louis Jones (20) rejoices as he prepares to cut a link off the net, celebrating the 82-77 victory over Central Missouri State University, March 4. Senior Jeff Hutcheon and Jones (above) present the MIAA Championship trophy to the crowd in Lamkin Gym. The Cats ended the season with a 21-9 record. Coach Steve Tappmeyer has been named NCAA Div. II South Central Region Coach of the Year. Photos by Adam Lauridsen.

Journalists achieve national awards

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

For the fifth year in a row, Northwest's "Tower" yearbook has been awarded a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In addition to the Medalist rating, the 1988 "Tower" has received a Silver Crown Award. This award is given to the top three percent of all college yearbook entries for special merit. This is the third Silver Crown awarded to the publication in the five years that the yearbook has been involved in national critiques.

Five All-Columbian Awards were presented in the areas of concept, design, writing, coverage and photography. All-Columbian Awards are granted for special merit in the individual areas.

The theme for the 1988 "Tower" was On Line. Kevin Fullerton, a 1988 graduate of Northwest, was the editor of the yearbook. Carol Gieseke, director of publications, was the adviser.

Six Gold Circle Awards were given to four individuals on the 1988 "Tower" staff. Colletta Neighbors, design editor, won third place for "Opening and Closing Spread Design: Color" and Denise Pierce won third place for "Feature Writing."

Certificates of Merit were given to Neighbors for "Division Page Design: Color," and "Sports Design: Black and White." Debby Kerr, managing editor, and Neighbors received a Certificate of Merit for "Theme Selection and Development of Color." Fullerton received one in the "Black and White Sports Photo" category.

"Northwest Missourian" design editor Terry Alew won a Certificate of Merit for "Advertising and Design."

Other editorial staff members on the 1988 "Tower" included Cara Moore, assignment editor; Mike Dunlap, copy editor; Ron Alpough, photography editor; Sara Frerking, photography editor; Kevin Sharpe, production assistant; and Debbie Mueller, promotions editor.

Laura Widmer, instructor of mass communication and "Tower" adviser, said the 1989 "Tower" was completed on March 13.

●SEE TOWER, 3

Cities attack adult bookstores

Supreme Court debates porn

BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Some call it "obscenity" or "degrading," but pornography, sex shops and adult book stores are legally accepted throughout the nation. However, in a time when AIDS awareness is on the rise, efforts are being made to close down such places.

It sounds logical to some people, but the process is difficult. What one person may consider pornographic, others might see as tasteful and acceptable. It is even difficult to put sex shops, adult book stores, etc. under the category of pornography.

States, towns and cities across the nation have their individual definition of what is acceptable and laws that govern such places. Pornography is strictly a moral and legal issue.

Morality and health are the crucial reasons for cities across the nation to ban adult book stores and sex shops. Having sex with several different partners increases the chances of getting the AIDS virus. This is a major reason why city governments are on the warpath.

There is also fear of addiction to sex caused by pornography,

especially for children. This is caused by constant exposure to sexually explicit material, whether by a video, magazine or book.

Fantasizing about this type of sexual lifestyle is a further concern. Such a lifestyle led Ted Bundy to kill several innocent women and landed him in the electric chair.

According to a recent "Kansas City Times" article, the Supreme Court was planning to decide whether or not cities throughout the country could require adult bookstores and theaters to obtain operating licenses that could be denied or revoked. This action is preceded by actions many municipalities have taken to keep adult bookstores and theaters out of residential neighborhoods by use of zoning laws. Maryville uses a zoning law.

Some cities have been more technical and use licensing requirements to fade out businesses without proving in court that the publications and movies are considered legally obscene.

What makes this a controversial issue is the First Amendment privilege concerning free speech.

The Supreme Court plans to review a 1986 Dallas ordinance which requires licensing for

"sexually oriented businesses." Prior misdemeanor convictions for owners on sex crimes, prostitution or obscenity are among the grounds for rejection.

In 110 of the 120 Dallas businesses that would be closed under these ordinances, the owners are calling for the Supreme Court to throw out the grounds of prior restraint. The Court will hear the case of the owners in the fall.

The difficult task is determining what is obscene. A Jackson County jury recently convicted a former adult bookstore clerk on two counts of selling pornography. This occurred after he viewed a sexually explicit videotape that was ruled obscene.

Donald Delap, the convicted clerk, sold the tapes last year to undercover police while working at the Dayton Adult Entertainment Center in Kansas City. Delap now faces up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each count. Tim Dollar, a private lawyer who prosecuted the case for the county, is recommending only a fine as punishment for Delap.

In ruling the tape offensive, the jury followed the standards set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court. The standards suggest

●SEE STORES, 2

International Listening group elects Bohlken

The International Listening Association has elected Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of speech at Northwest, to its executive board. The association enables professionals, who share the common purpose of promoting the study and development of effective listening, to meet.

Bohlken will serve with the association's president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, secretary and past president on the board. Listening skills are important in all aspects, and effective listening is a vital communication.

Many individuals from such fields as education, industry, government, consulting, counseling, medicine, training and development, and the information media meet to exchange ideas and suggestions.

The International Listening Association is made up of members from more than 15 countries and from all but one of the 50 states in the United States. Members work together to advance the study and practice of listening.

The areas of interest include listening instruction, therapeutic listening, listening in multicultural environments, listening assessment and listening to customers and clients.

News Shorts

Regents dump discounts from semester fees

MARYVILLE—A program which provided minor cash discounts to students who paid registration and other semester fees early at Northwest was discontinued Wednesday by the Board of Regents.

Students were formerly given a discount of \$10 per item for tuition, room and board.

Jeannette Whited, Northwest treasurer, told the Regents that the program did not outweigh the effort and cost.

Subcommittee hears disabled student topics

MARYVILLE—The Disabled Student Services Subcommittee of the Campus Life Master Plan Committee will hold a public hearing at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of Wells Hall.

The purpose of the hearing will be to assess Northwest's services for handicapped students. Any interested people, but especially those willing to express their opinions concerning such services, are invited to attend.

O'Dell places in forensics

MARYVILLE—Northwest sophomore Monica O'Dell led the University's participants at the American Forensic Association District III Tournament held in Arlington, Texas, March 11 and 12.

O'Dell advanced to the semifinals and finals of After Dinner Speaking, before finishing fourth in the event.

Hoskey judges agricultural speech contest

MARYVILLE—Dr. Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture at Northwest, attended the March 11 to 14 tenth anniversary conference of the Post-Secondary Agricultural Students in Kansas City. Hoskey served as a judge for the national Impromptu Speakers for Agriculture contest. The contest is designed to develop leadership ability by providing an opportunity for members to take part in an agricultural speaking activity at local, state and national levels.

The PAS is composed of 6,500 members from 17 states. Membership is available to students in agriculture-related post-secondary programs in approximately 550 institutions in all states.

Inside

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Masters of the media

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Cover Story

Brit Hume, various media professionals and scholastic publications advisers will offer presentations and workshops during upcoming Media Day events.

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Hume took over the position formerly held by Sam Donaldson. Hume was the network's national correspondent and was the chief correspondent assigned to the U.S. Senate. He covered the recent presidential election and is, according to "TV Guide," probably "the best writer and journalistic digger to cover the Bush Administration for a network."

●SEE MEDIA, 2



ABC White House Correspondent Britt Hume will participate in Media Day March 27. Hume will also speak March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



GIVING TO OTHERS—Sophomore Andrew Loos of Carrollton gets his blood pressure checked by nurse Renae Watsabagh of the St. Joseph Blood Center during the recent Student Senate blood drive. Photo by Mark Grear.

Senators visit Jefferson City

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Several members of Northwest's Student Senate went to Jefferson City, MO, Tuesday, March 7, to attend the legislative assembly.

The purpose of the trip was to talk to state senators and representatives about Northwest and its needs.

Pete Bales, off-campus representative, said, "Our purpose was to urge an increase in the budget for all of the state's higher education institutions and specifically Northwest."

Juan Rangel, Junior representative, said, "We went there to get our names in the heads of most of the legislators, so when our name comes up for the budget, they'll recognize us."

Bales helped to set up the trip by getting in contact with Representative Everett Brown of Maryville. Brown set the date for the visit and scheduled a room where a reception was held for

the senators and representatives.

The reception was held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. where the legislators were served a luncheon and could talk with the students.

"We wanted to achieve a better relationship with the legislature," Rangel said. "We had an excellent turnout and we got to meet a lot of people."

The students tried to get funding to work on the elevator in Brown Hall and to get new equipment for the Department of Technology, as well as re-doing of the department.

"I think the highlight of that trip and the week was that the next day, the Missouri House of Representatives appropriated \$300,000 more than previously suggested," Jamie Roop, Student Senate president, said.

Dr. Robert Dewhirst, adviser, said, "Overall, we were received very well and the kids made a good impression. The trip was very successful."

Camp Quality helps local cancer patients

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Valuable, hands-on experience is one attribute that most college courses can not offer. However, Dr. Kathie Leeper's Cases and Problems in Public Relations class is receiving this kind of experience this semester as they are taking on an entire public relations campaign.

Instead of merely studying cases and theories, the class has been set up as a public relations firm, with each of its eight students working together on a real-life campaign.

"The public relations campaign is a culminating experience bringing together theories and skills the students have learned in their core courses," Leeper said.

The campaign itself is for Camp Quality of Northwest Missouri, a non-profit organization that has been providing a fun-filled camping experience to children with cancer since the summer of 1986. This particular Camp Quality, which is held in Stewartville, is one of 19 Camp Qualities in six countries.

Last year's Stewartville camp served 80 youngsters. The directors are excited about this summer's camp, and are hoping to serve more children than ever before.

The goal of Camp Quality is to combine adequate health care

with the opportunity for these special children to be children again, and to try to remove the stress that often accompanies the illness. Since most children who are diagnosed with cancer are cut off from their friends and spend a lot of time in isolation, a camp like this is beneficial in providing the children with the chance to make new friends, and to participate in exciting activities.

The camp is open to children, ages three and up, with all forms of cancer. It consists of five days of camping activities aimed at the children's particular age group. All of the activities and counseling is provided with no cost to the children or their families.

To continue to provide this camp at no cost, the directors of Camp Quality have been receiving extensive financial assistance from more than 50 church oriented groups, individual donations, and various fundraising events.

Dr. Leeper's class is responsible for planning events to create awareness, and raise money for the cause.

Events being planned at this time include a Camp Quality poster contest with Maryville R-II elementary students participating, a radiothon sponsored by KNIM to be held on March 31, and a walk-a-thon to be held April 1.

Pre-registration begins Monday

Pre-registration will begin on April 5 and 6 for seniors and graduate students.

Other dates for pre-registration include juniors, April 7, and 10 to 12; sophomores, April 13 and 14, 17 and 18; freshmen, April 19 to 21 and 24 to 27.

Pre-registration will take place in the Registrar's Office from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Students must bring their enrollment form signed by their adviser, their advisement sheet and their appointment card when they pre-register.

The pre-registration process starts this week for the summer and fall 1989 semesters.

Students can pick up their advisement packets in the Registrar's Office with the seniors and graduate students beginning Monday, March 27.

Other days to pick up the advisement packets include juniors, Tuesday, March 28; sophomores, Wednesday, March 29; freshmen, Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

The Registrar's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each day.

•MEDIA•

In 1984, he covered former Vice President Walter Mondale's presidential campaign, and the candidacy of George Bush in 1980. Hume was also the principal correspondent on the Iran-Contra hearings on Capitol Hill.

Other professionals are scheduled to give presentations and host workshops Monday.

John Cutsinger, an adviser and instructor at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas, has won numerous publication awards. Among the awards are National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker and Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown.

Linda Puntney, director of publications at Cowley Community College in Arkansas City, Kan., has advised award-winning publications for high school and colleges. The former Northwest director of student publications has instructed at more than 20 workshops and conventions nationwide.

Scott Jameson was in charge of programming at stations in Las Vegas and Denver. He is presently program director of KYY5-FM "KY-102" in Kansas City.

Fred Clark is creative director at Culver and Associates in Omaha. The Northwest graduate has background in radio and television production, advertising and public relations.

Bob Power, director of AIDS education for the American Red Cross in Omaha, will conduct a special session on AIDS coverage in student publications.

Michael Mahoney, a television reporter from KMBC-Channel 9 in Kansas City, and Steve Kohl, program director of radio state KLIR-FM in Columbus, Neb., and a 1975 Northwest graduate, will give presentations.

In addition to guest speakers, high school newspapers and yearbooks will compete in various categories.

•STORES•

that material is obscene when "taken as a whole, and applying contemporary community standards, its appeal is to the prurient interest in sex; it depicts sexual conduct in an offensive way; and it lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Missouri has the power to convict a person for promoting pornography "if the material was obscene, if it was sold for

monetary gain and if the person knew the general nature of the material."

The Kansas City Health Department, in fighting the AIDS virus and other sexual diseases, has taken a tough stand against adult bookstores, theaters and bathhouses. The Health Department has proposed regulations that would close down bathhouses, and adult bookstores and theaters that are considered a health threat or encourage unsafe sex.

Among the proposed regulations, business owners would be required to post signs and make available to consumers pamphlets that describe venereal diseases. The pamphlets must include the risks of unsafe sex and describe unsafe sex methods. This information would be provided or approved by the Health Department.

Other proposals include attempts to reduce the spread of disease by eliminating anonymous sex, either in or between private booths where customers watch sex videos or live stage shows. Owners would be required to monitor the activities of patrons and dismiss those who participate in sexual activity.

Dr. Mark Mitchell, deputy director of the Health Department, said the regulations are necessary to prevent using a "harsh state law" passed in 1988 that would allow the one-year closing of any place where unsafe sex may occur.

The Health Department expects the proposal to be presented to the City Council within the near future, after examination by the Law Department, according to Dr. Gerald Hoff, head of the epidemiology section. The council committee will then evaluate the proposal.

Maryville has not been bombarded with the issue of pornography and safe sex. However, like any community, large or small, there is going to be a struggle between what is considered morally acceptable and what is legally binding.

According to Dan Moellenberndt, city manager, if someone wanted to open an adult bookstore, theater or sex shop, one could. However, the individual must meet proper zoning codes, have appropriate permits and meet state requirements as well, he said.

Bob Webb, minister of the First Baptist Church, said that morality must play a role in such a matter, and that people should understand the religious reasons.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Epileptic student relates experiences, offers advice

MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Special to the Missourian

Imagine that you are sitting in class one day when suddenly you feel a pressure in your head. You become dizzy and you feel yourself losing awareness. You begin to get nauseous and panicky. Then, in a few seconds, it's over. You feel tired, your head hurts and you feel a little disoriented.

People with epilepsy face experiences like this every day of their life.

One such person is Libby Hutzler, a student at Northwest. Hutzler was diagnosed with epilepsy after having a seizure in the seventh grade. However, she feels she probably had it as a child but it was mistaken for "daydreaming."

Epilepsy is a common neurological condition affecting more than two million Americans. However, myths and ignorance about epilepsy can cause more problems for people with epilepsy than the disease itself.

There are many definitions of

epilepsy. Usually, the word describes a number of disorders of the nervous system, centered in the brain. With epilepsy, brain cells create abnormal electrical discharges that cause seizures.

According to the pamphlet, "Are You as Well Informed as You Think You Are?" by the Epilepsy Foundation of America,



Sponsored by the Health Center

there is no known answer as to why brain cells abnormally discharge and cause seizures. Scientists do generally agree that epilepsy can result from defects in the brain, brain injury, chemical imbalance and childhood fevers.

There are two main types of epileptic seizures. One is the convulsive or "grand mal" seizure. Symptoms of this seizure are loss of consciousness, stiffening and shaking of the whole body and muscle jerks.

These seizures can last two to five minutes and are often mistaken for a heart attack or stroke.

The other main seizure type is the non-convulsive or "petit mal" seizure. Symptoms of this include a blank stare, losing awareness, slight twitching and rapid blinking. These attacks last only a few seconds and may occur anywhere from once to hundreds of times a day. They are often mistaken for daydreaming, inattentiveness or deliberate ignoring.

It was the "grand mal" seizure that Hutzler had in the seventh grade that led her to discover she has epilepsy.

Hutzler said she can feel a seizure coming on. It often begins with a pressure in her head.

"I know the feeling and what to expect," she said. "I can recognize the feeling of falling and the world going on fast forward or slow motion."

Because Hutzler never really knows when a seizure is likely to occur, she has to inform all of her teachers, resident's assistants and

roommates about her condition. "Most teachers understand," she said. "But some teachers don't believe me. They think I'm faking it but if I could control it, I wouldn't have it."

Hutzler said some conditions, such as menstruation or stress, seem to have an effect on the likelihood of having a seizure.

Because of epilepsy, Hutzler is still unable to have a driver's license.

"You have to be six months seizure free before you can have a license," she said.

She does have a driver's permit, but she is only able to drive "on dirt roads so I won't have rusty driving skills."

Hutzler is currently taking two medicines a day for epilepsy. However, one doctor told her there is a chance that in three to four years, she will be seizure free.

"That really gave me hope," she said. "I'm praying for the positive."

Hutzler recommends that if you see someone with epilepsy starting to have a seizure, the first thing to do is remain calm.

You can do nothing to stop a seizure once it starts.

"When I'm having a seizure, I have to fight the feeling of panic so it doesn't help if someone trying to help me is panicking," Hutzler said.

Other things the Epilepsy Association of Iowa and the Epilepsy Foundation of America advise include the following:

*Place a soft cloth under head if person is lying on a hard surface.

*Do not restrain the person.

*Clear the area around the person.

*Do not place anything between teeth.

*Do not try to hold the tongue. It can't be swallowed.

*Do not try to give liquids during or just after the seizure.

*Allow the person to rest.

*Stand by the person until they have totally regained consciousness and are not confused.

*Call a doctor only if the seizure lasts longer than 10 minutes, or seizure repeats without person regaining consciousness.

After a seizure, be reassuring

because the person may feel embarrassed or confused after an attack.

Between seizures, it is important to remember that a person with epilepsy is a normal individual. Epilepsy is not a mental illness nor a sign of low intelligence. It is also not contagious but anyone can experience injury or disease that can lead to epilepsy.

TOWER

"This yearbook is going to be a fun book. I think the students are going to enjoy it," Widmer said.

She also said that this year's book is bright and will have some surprises in it.

"We work on the book with the students in mind, not for the judges," Widmer said.

She thinks that the awards will come with student satisfaction.

"Last year, Carol Gieseke was adviser and she did a fantastic job working with the students," Widmer said. "She's a very big part of the Silver Crown."

Regents approve housing

Changes in the University's student housing system were approved at Wednesday morning's Board of Regents meeting. The system is designed to provide a living-learning environment for students living on campus.

A director of residential life will assume the duties of the director of housing position. The person placed in the new director position will also take some additional duties which were previously handled by the assistant director of housing. That position has been eliminated from the reorganized housing

administration.

Three residential life coordinators will serve under the director of residential life in three geographic groupings of residence halls.

The Regents also set aside money for campus improvements on streets, the Memorial Bell Tower and renovation of the Herschel Neil Track in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Regents approved transfer from the General Operating Fund to provide \$65,000 for the Memorial Bell Tower.

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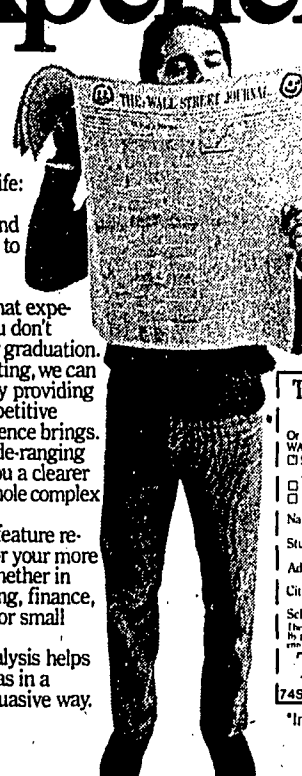
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MEDIA DAY 1989

Looking into the '90s

Featured Speaker:



Brit Hume
ABC News White House
Correspondent

Topic:
Congress, the White House
and the Press

March 26, 1989

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OUR
VIEWDefacing
the Tower

Memorial Bell Tower object of vandalism

Perhaps one of the most—if not the most—prominent items on campus is the Northwest Bell Tower, located behind the J.W. Jones Student Union. A symbol that presently represents Northwest in everything Northwest does: Bell Towers are on university stationery, it has become a symbol of the Student Senate—anything official that Northwest does carries with it the Bell Tower. More current pictures of the Bell Tower must now carry with it the act of vandalism someone felt necessary to share with the students of Northwest.

The Bell Tower was built in 1971 to serve as a memorial to living and deceased alumni, former faculty and staff members and friends of the University. Is this how people are remembered when they leave?

Memorials are objects of respect, but how can they show respect if they aren't respected in return? Defacing public property is a crime, and should be treated as such.

Be proud of your campus. Let it look like something to be proud of.

Letters

Column charged with offensive content

Dear So called "Hero",

I have read your little article on page 3 of the Feb. 23 edition of the Northwest Missourian concerning the bars, the Aggies and the football players. Personally I don't think that you know what the hell you are speaking of! You strike me as a person who does not have the guts to tell these people what you think, and using your article to voice your personal opinion. I think you should change the name from the "Stroller" to the "Blower," considering that is all that you usually do. I realize that this article is probably meant as a joke, but when you single out a few groups of people and attack them in your article then I believe that you have taken things too far.

If you are so obsessed on cutting down a few groups then you should take all of them into consideration. I admit there is no perfect group on campus, but let's talk about a few other groups on campus. For example, the fraternities and sororities. First I want to point out that this is not about all fraternities and sororities, so all you gals and guys, this may not be referring to you. But it is for the ones that walk around looking like some fashion show gone wild, acting like they are better than the rest of the world, and think that they don't have to show common courtesy to others, and to some sorority girls that walk around doing about the same, talking to each other about certain people that they are better than and looking like an explosion from a paint factory.

I am not an Aggie, but I do not like seeing anyone singled out and picked on; to me that is showing ignorance in the worst kind. Have you ever talked to any Aggies and found out what they are like? I have not seen any of these type of Aggies that you are referring to, they all don't wear cowboy boots that have cow dung on them, and most of them could care less what you were wearing, considering you don't dress like a pimp from Front Street in the city.

Aggies don't walk around waiting for someone to say anything about their "Aunt Bettie," they wouldn't have to wait, because some stupid cracker would eventually come up to them and say it anyway, and of course not all Aggies chew an "ever present wad of chew."

If you are so against the Aggies then why don't you just march over to another Aggie meeting and inform them of that. They would probably be happy to hear what you have to say, then I bet they would have some words for you also.

Since I am not an Aggie, then I do not represent the opinion of the Aggies or the football players, I am just someone who don't like seeing groups singled out and picked on like you have done.

Now concerning the football players, you must really have a death wish when you so boldly cut them down. I have met a lot of football players, and I have yet to see a clumsy oaf who couldn't hold his head up straight, as a matter of fact the ones I have seen are just as intelligent as any other person.

The only real difference between football players and other people (besides their size and strength) is the stereotype that they are always categorized into. There are probably football players that are as intelligent or more so than you are, since they do not go picking on people that could break them in half. Which is something you are obviously not smart enough to realize.

If you do not like the bars in this town then don't go to them; there is nobody asking or forcing you to go to them. If you don't like someone else's party then party by yourself, go to the local liquor store, select your favorite booze and have one of your own.

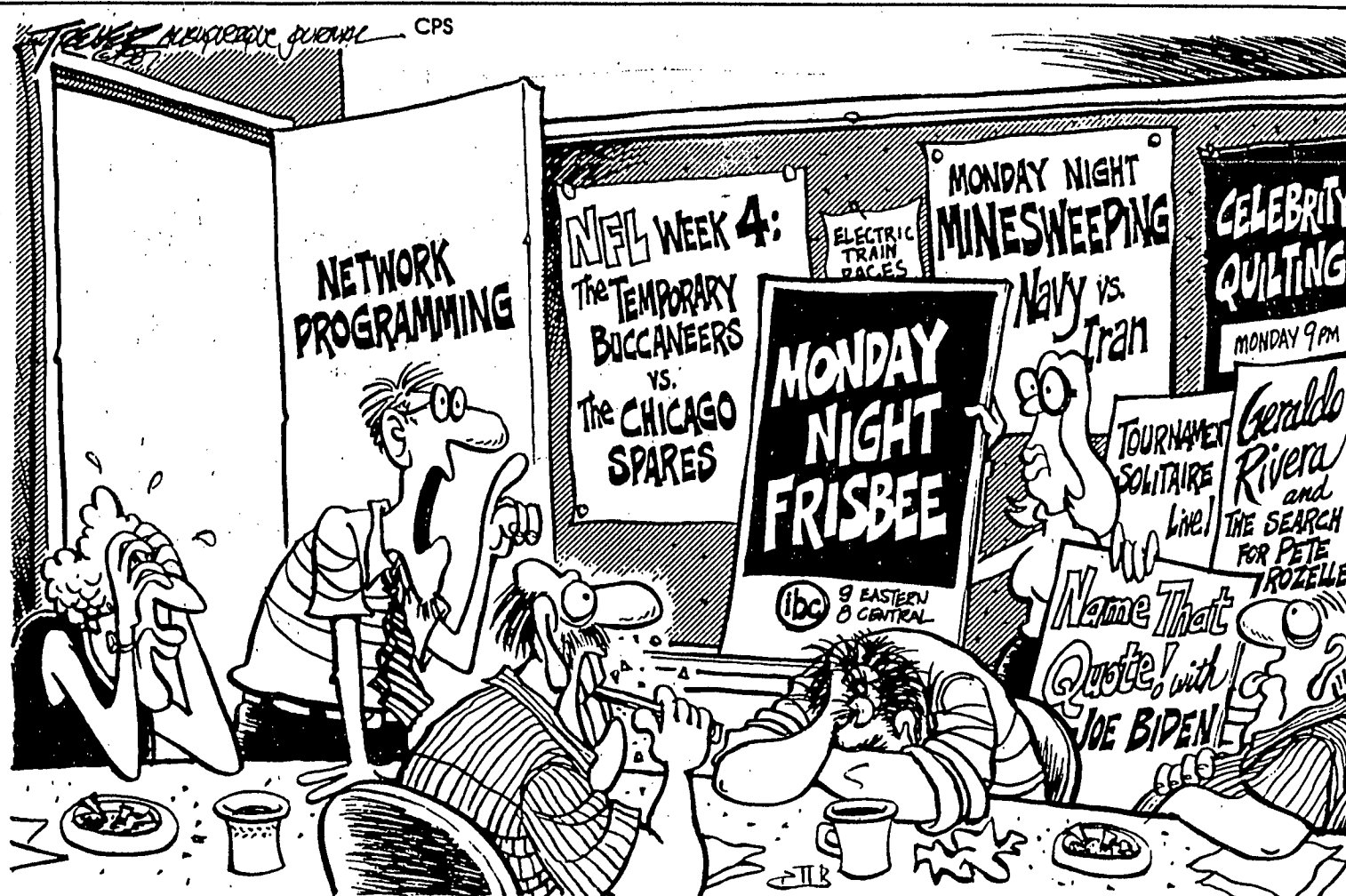
You are correct in your observation of boring campus life, unless you are going to attend a party, and it seems a little more boring of a "time" to go to the library, unless you are sleepy.

I enjoyed your article until you crossed the line between humor and reality.

Sincerely,
Bruce Litton

Correction: In the March 2 issue of the Northwest Missourian, it was incorrectly stated in the "Our View" column that the bookstore on campus "fell prey to the lure of the threat" concerning the novel, "The Satanic Verses," and refused to carry the book.

The bookstore never refused to carry the book; they could not get copies of the book because of the great demand.



"ALL RIGHT, NOW, IT'S TOO EARLY TO PANIC OVER THIS. REMEMBER, WE'VE NEVER UNDERESTIMATED WHAT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL SIT STILL FOR YET...."

Case hits home

Colleges feeling threat of Hazelwood drawing near

MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

It's beginning to look as though the Hazelwood case may be hitting the college campuses sooner than we all had anticipated. In the Hazelwood case, the Supreme Court granted permission for school authorities to censor school publications. The case in question pertained to a high school newspaper, but no specific mention of high school publications was made in the decision.

Now college campuses are beginning to be hit with the same problems.

Recently newspapers at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts were shut down due

to concerns with some of the papers' content. Papers at Georgia State University, University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach were threatened with censorship or actually closed down when administrators or leaders of student government were upset with some of the content in those papers.

The problem arose in Duquesne when the editors ran an advertisement for a family planning center. The administrators threatened to "investigate" if the editor of the paper reran the ads. She did, and the paper was shut down.

The New Jersey newspaper ran a story about a mugging on campus. The paper came out the same day a group of high school students interested in applying

for admission were touring the campus. The dean of the school had the papers confiscated, stating the story gave the school a bad name.

What these officials fail to see is the true role of the campus newspaper. The paper is not for the university to use as a public relations tool. The newspaper does the same thing city newspapers are intended to do—report the news as it happens.

This is not meant to be a whiny editorial about the rights of newspapers and their staffs. The thing is, once one right is taken away, others will soon follow. The whole point of the Hazelwood case, mentioned at every court level except the Supreme Court, was that the administrators were violating the students

use of the First Amendment. More specifically, the right of free speech.

However, more students will be effected by the right to free speech if this really is becoming the latest trend with university officials. Student papers are there to serve the campus, but they also provide an outlet for the rest of the student body to air complaints, commendations or questions. Where will they go if the paper is guarded? Problems can't be solved unless they are recognized, and they can't be recognized if they are banned from being exposed.

Students rights are not to be left at the door at the time of enrollment. They are as active and true as the rights of anyone. Sometimes some people just tend to forget that.

Our Hero enters Twilight Zone

Spring break is over and now it is time to head back to the everyday sensations of sore butts, bleary eyes and writer's cramps from seemingly never-ending lectures.

Your Hero certainly understands what it is like to be lectured to. There is a growing idea that life can be explained in simple and precise ways that will never lead to confusion or bruised egos, but I hope, dear readers, that you all can understand that life is not simple and if anyone can get out of here without once having a bruised ego then I think you are in the Twilight Zone.

Case in point: a one Jon Doe. A man that believes he is an Independent, but still can persecute poor sorority girls and frat boys with his callous remarks about their fashion statements. Mr. Doe is about to be taken on a trip into that other dimension; one between sight and sound.

He is about to be invited into the Twilight Zone.

Picture if you will a place of ordinary people. It is a small campus town where the majority of its citizens live rather dull and unobtrusive lives. Enter stage left; Jon Doe. A man who is not an aggie or a football player, but who has singled out disapproval

Stroller



of wild clothing and what he claims to be snobbish behavior.

His destiny lies somewhere between Roberta Hall and the Union; in that place known as the Bell Tower.

Our protagonist is walking along the path and is greeted by his fellow students, "Hello Jon. Wonderful day is it not? How are you?" Jon greets his comrades in like fashion. "I am fine, but you

know I really dislike the way those sorority and fraternity people are pointing their noses up and the clothes that they wear make me want to gag a spoon."

Jon's friends are so unbelievably abashed by such rude and unrefined behavior that they flee from Jon's vicinity. Jon is stunned and thinks, "How queer."

Just then a flock of fraternity brothers descend upon the still dazed Jon and before he can regain his composure he is learning the Greek alphabet and buying a fraternity pin. He was one of them. Just who he did not want to be: a man with a filled social calendar.

That night was the big fraternity-sorority dance and Jon didn't have a thing to wear. He was forced to borrow some clothes from his new brothers. Jon found a wide selection of pink argyle socks and Bill Cosby-like sweaters. He chose the most

striking outfit he could put together: clothes that could have been bought at K-mart, but probably were bought at some chic fashion store that charges outrageous prices to GQ hopefuls.

Jon was feeling pretty hip and stepped out on the campus to get some recognition. Jon wasn't sure how he had changed, but he knew that life had certainly lost its simple and definable barriers of being Independent. Before he knew it Jon had walked all the way to the Bell Tower and it was here that an old friend named Litton saw him as a wildly dressed fraternity guy with an attitude. Litton said, "Guys like you really bug me, but if you had a wad of chew or a football then you'd be OK in my book."

Your Hero assures his readers that this was only a fictitious tale of one man's fall into the depths of selective ridicule and criticism. Lectures can give anyone a pain in the butt.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Page 5, March 23, 1989

Comedy to be performed

"Present Tense" is the next lab series production of Northwest's Department of Theatre and is scheduled to be performed on Friday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The comedy was written by John McNamara and centers

around the relationship of a young couple. As the play progresses, the boy's imagination gets the better of him as he has visions of his girlfriend cheating on him.

According to student director Felecia Taylor, Grandview, the play is 35 minutes long.

Theatre holds auditions

The Northwest Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions for the summer season on Saturday, March 25 at 2 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Company members will be selected for performance and technical roles. Performance auditions should be prepared with a two-minute monologue and a song. The technical crew will go through an interview. Everyone interested in auditioning should bring a resume. An accompanist will be provided.

Undergraduate and graduate theatre course work is available

and free housing will be provided for company members who enroll in theatre courses.

This season's repertory company will feature three productions. The plays will be performed June 30 through July 21 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. each night. The shows include the musical "Little Shop of Horrors," Neil Simon's "Odd Couple," and "Angel Street."

For more information, contact Dr. Theo Ross, managing director of the company and chairman of Northwest's Department of Theatre, at 816/562-1176.

Trowbridge authors book

Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English at Northwest, has authored a collection of poetry entitled "Enter Dark Stranger."

Trowbridge will sign copies of the recently published book on Friday, April 14 in the Alumni House from 3-6 p.m. The book signing is co-sponsored by the Department of English and the University of Arkansas Press, which has published the book. Both clothcover and paperback editions of the book will be available for purchase.

"Enter Dark Stranger" was chosen for publication along with three other books from a collection of 1,500 to 2,000 poetry books submitted to UAP this past year.

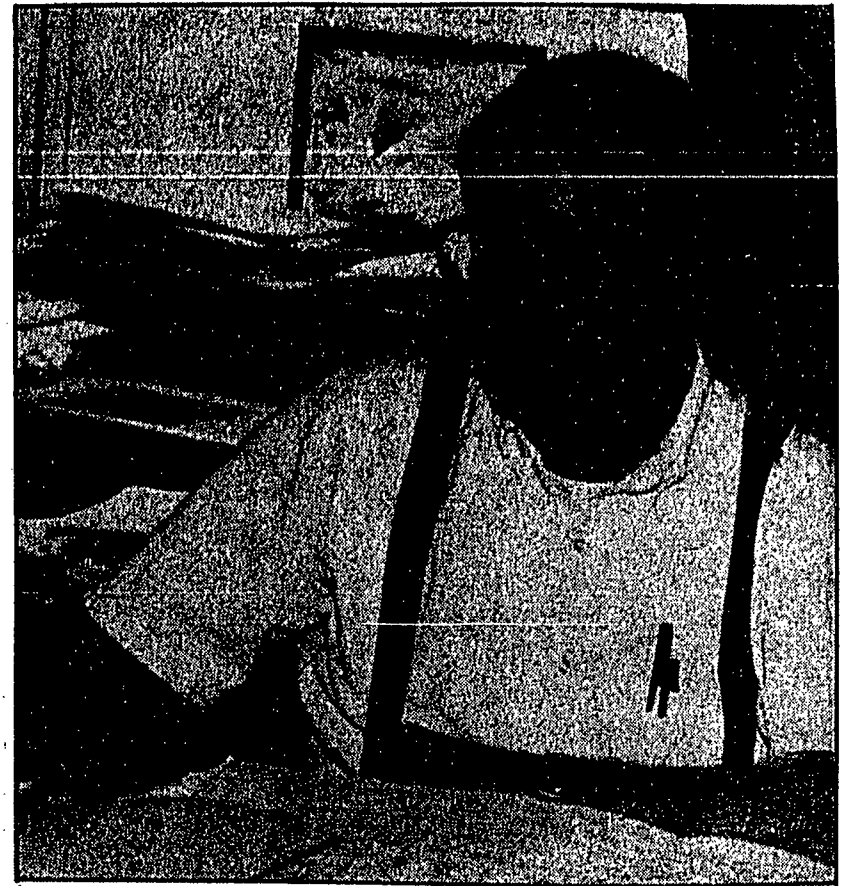
The UAP catalog says that the "world of William Trowbridge is one preoccupied with loss, with fall from some possibility of grace that all who are born must bear. In the title poem of Trowbridge's first full-length collection the

poet calls our attention to movies, to "Shane" in particular. He asks us to identify, not with Shane, the lonely knight on a nameless quest, but with the much more lonely, and real, Jack Palance, the Prince of Darkness.

"Trowbridge favors the villain, the outcast, the imperfect, the alienated: King Kong, the Frog Prince, Frankenstein's monster."

Robert Wallace writes high praise about the book. "The Kong poems are jewels. In this character, Trowbridge has found a delicious satiric voice, often as keenly painful as it is comic."

"Enter Dark Stranger" is Trowbridge's second published book. The first was "The Book of Kong" published by "Poet and Critic," a publication of the Iowa State University Press. Trowbridge also contributes to the Northwest publication "The Laurel Review" and has been a four-time nominee for the widely recognized Pushcart Prize offered annually by the Pushcart Press of Wainscott, NY.



Dr. William Trowbridge has published his second book of poetry, entitled "Enter Dark Stranger." Photo by Rachel Smith



Calves can be so cruel.

New courses offered in foreign language

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

Two new courses are being offered at Northwest. The Department of Home Economics is having "Women and Finance," which began March 20. The other new course, which will be added to the current foreign language courses, is a Japanese class for fall 1989.

The "Women in Finance" class meets Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Administration Building. The course, 15-152, may be taken for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit.

The class is taught by Patricia

Mitch, professor of home economics, and focuses on many financial aspects. These aspects include different status of women, issues and implications of employment, how to obtain a favorable credit rating, income usage and much more.

Mitch said it is a hands-on approach to financial situations that women may encounter. This temporary course is designed for women in all walks of life and ends May 15.

The Japanese language course, 14-100, will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. A two-hour lab is also scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. It is a five-

hour course and is worth three credit hours.

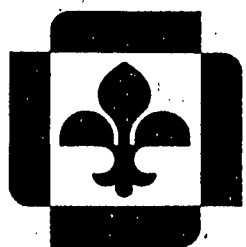
The course was made possible through a grant written by Tom Carneal, associate professor of history and humanities, to Hokkaido International, located on the Northern island of Japan. Hokkaido is an exchange program which gives North American Universities the opportunity to learn the Japanese language and their culture.

The course will be taught by Hiromi Mada, a professional teacher from Japan. She will teach four levels of Japanese. Carneal said he has great hopes for this course and that it is a marvelous opportunity for

students to be exposed to a new language.

Student support will determine the longevity of this course. Carneal thinks that if there is a wide enough interest in the Japanese language class, it has potential to become a permanent course offering. He pointed out that businessmen who have learned Japanese and know about their culture, conduct highly effective business deals.

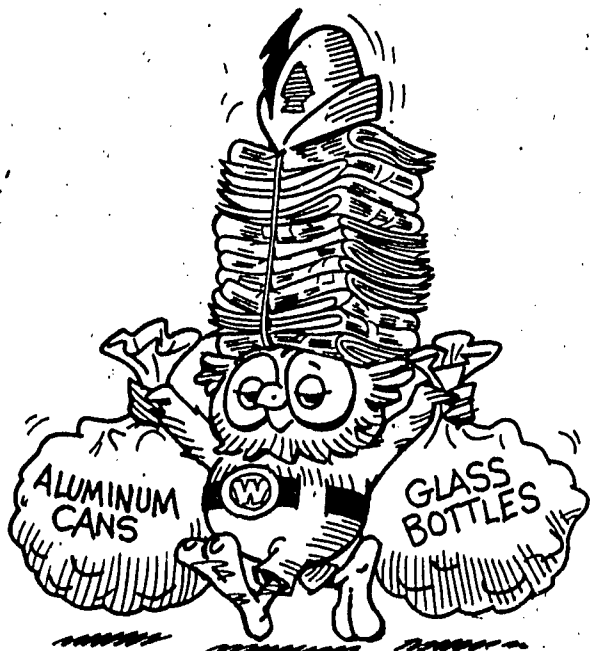
He also said it would increase a student's chance in the job market if they had background in a foreign language. Carneal is confident the course will be successful in preparing students for effective communication.



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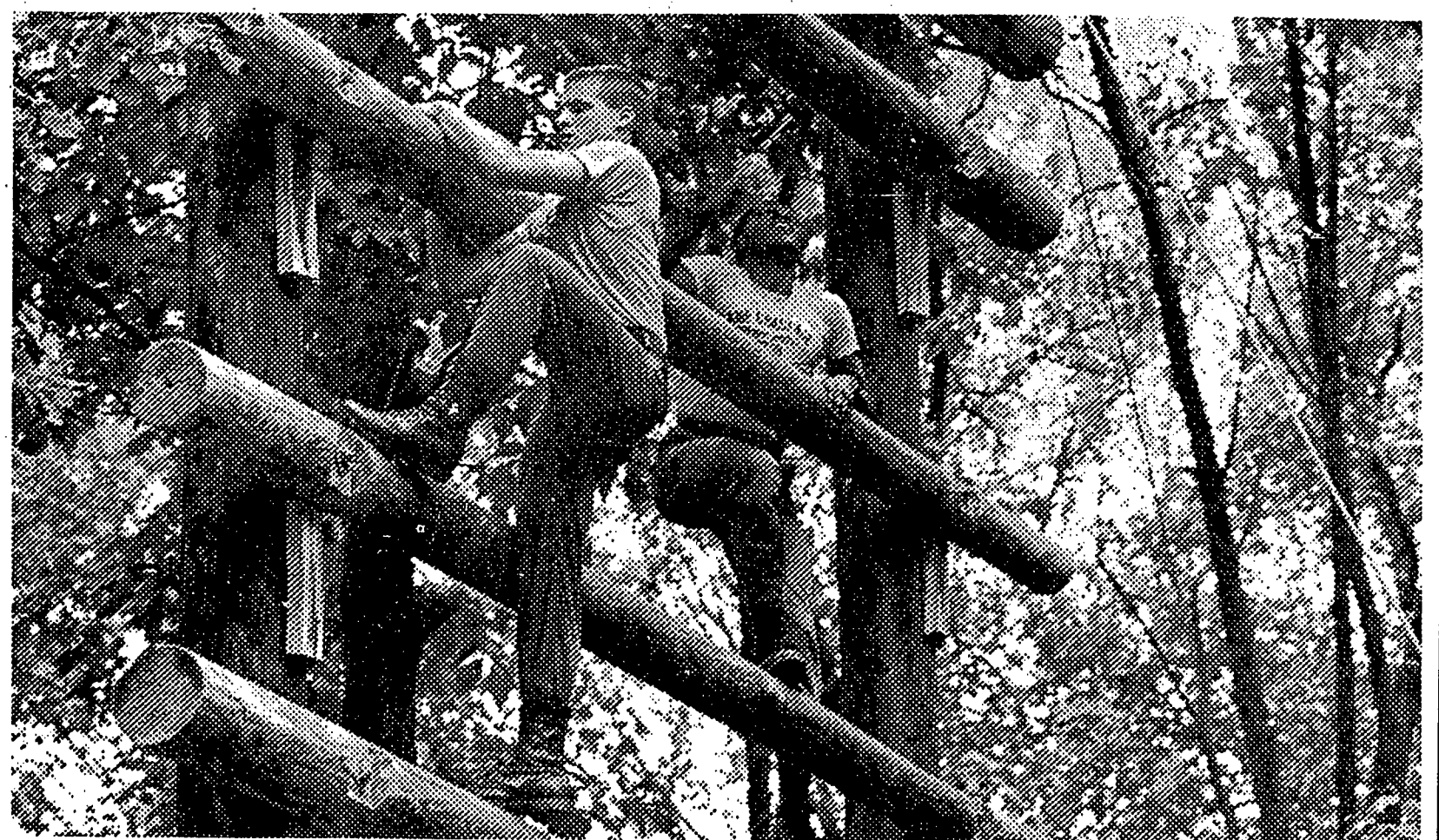
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Hoskey builds demonstration unit

Simulating erosion aids agriculture teacher

One of the most precious of our natural resources is being lost to erosion; land.

This is a fact that is not new and it was known to the founders of our nation. Thomas Jefferson is reported to have said, "A nation's wealth may be measured by the depth of its topsoil," and Patrick Henry said, "He is the greatest patriot who saves the most soil."

Dr. Marvin Hoskey, Northwest's assistant professor of agriculture is aware of the problem and he is trying to teach soil conservation to his students. To aid him in his task he has developed a unique teaching aid.

It is a 66-inch-square box that has a watertight bottom and sides, but it lacks a top because "rain" needs to fall onto the soil to demonstrate erosion. The idea of the box is to show the real world of slow but inexorable erosion caused by rain on soil unprotected by conservation methods.

It is one thing for students to read about erosion, Hoskey said, but it is much more meaningful for students to see erosion in a controlled environment where moisture can be directed onto the sloped soil in the box by a series of hoses and nozzles. The result is the creation of soil-laden run off, miniature gullies, and sediment clogging the box's miniature lake.

Hoskey has been a member of the Northwest faculty since 1978

and uses his demonstration unit in a graduate class titled "Soil and Water Management."

"The unit permits me to demonstrate various erosion control procedures and what happens without them," Hoskey said. "Students have a difficult time visualizing erosion and its control methods until they can see the whole panorama of where controls are needed."

Hoskey himself built the demonstration box and it allows him to show how erosion can be controlled with strip cropping, waterways, tilling, terracing, and pond building.

"The idea started with my need to show students the procedures for surveying and laying out waterways, ponds, terraces and contour lines. It is hard for students to visualize laying them out when they can see only the part of the field where they stand. When students can see the entire field and see terraces and contour lines in relation to each other and the total topography of the field, it makes it much more understandable," Hoskey said.

The teaching aid and other teaching techniques are the result of Hoskey's teaching philosophy. He believes students learn more by doing than by merely listening. His students appreciate what he does for them as illustrated by the fact that in 1987, he was named the Outstanding Ag Faculty Member in

the University's department of agriculture by its students.

Last fall, Hoskey took his unit to the National Agriculture Mechanics Contest at Fort Osage High School near Independence. The events are held annually in conjunction with the national convention of the FFA in Kansas City. Teachers of agriculture mechanics in high schools and colleges from across the nation saw Hoskey demonstrate his box.

The feedback that Hoskey received supported his belief that his unit was the only one like it in the nation. The only other similar one is at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where Hoskey had built a smaller unit during his doctoral studies at the campus. That unit has no provisions for simulating rain.

The box is 66 inches square and nine-inches deep—and represents 10 acres on a one inch to 10 foot scale. It is a 10 chains square area. A chain is a unit of length equal to 66 feet. The slopes in the unit are created by 14 layers of styrofoam sheets cut on contour lines using a 1/2 inch equal 5 feet scale.

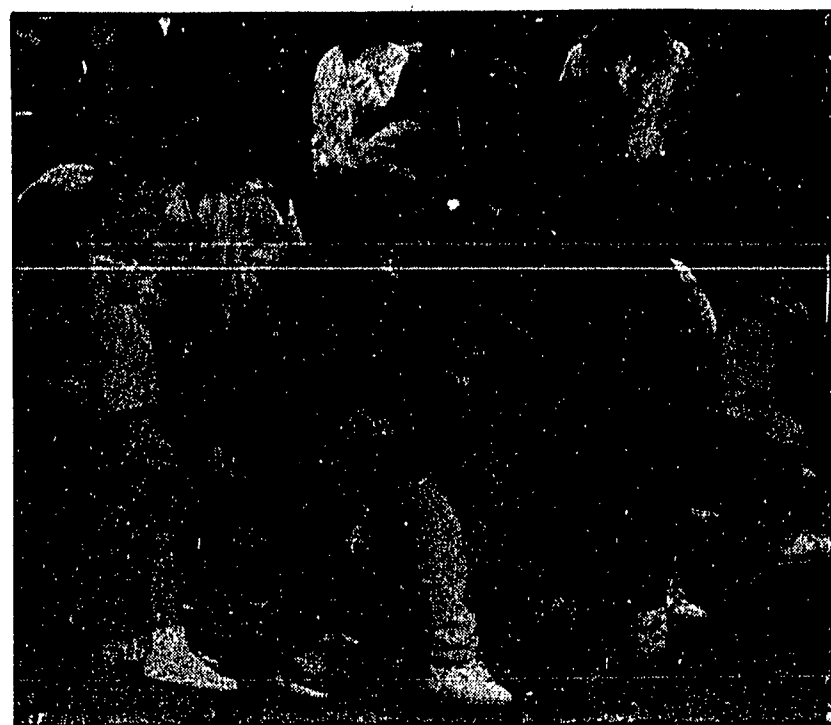
On top of the layers is poured 200 pounds of mixed sand and fine soil. Epoxy covers the bottom and the sides to prevent leakage. Nozzles are located around the edge of the box and are designed to spray a fine mist evenly across the landscape's gently rolling hills and slopes.

It is vital that students understand the devastation of erosion and methods to halt or slow it. Hoskey provided literature stating that when Missouri was settled, it was covered by 16-18 inches of topsoil. Now as the result of erosion, topsoil depth has been reduced to 6-9 inches as pesticides, organic matter, nutrients and fertilizers are washed into and pollute the state's streams.

His statistics show that each year 160 million tons of soil erode from the Missouri's cropland and that is enough to fill 16 million 10-ton dump trucks each year. That convoy would stretch around the world two and a half times. Missouri follows only Tennessee in loss of soil by erosion in the contiguous 48 states as it annually loses 18 to 30 tons per acre.

Erosion has caused once agriculturally rich countries and regions such as Syria, China, Mesopotamia, Lebanon, and South America to become desolate wastelands. Erosion is what gave China's mighty river, the Yellow River, its name.


Crop surpluses, once a problem, may not be a problem in the future. Hoskey showed data which indicates that most of the nation's cropland will be in production by the year 2000. That fact when coupled with the population increase in the world and the loss of land by erosion could pose real challenges to sufficient food production.



Young Easter egg hunters begin their search for hidden eggs behind Brown Hall. Photo by Adam Lauridsen



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. <i>The Look</i> —Roxette | 6. <i>Living Years</i> —Mike & The Mechanics |
| 2. <i>She Drives Me Crazy</i> —Fine Young Cannibals | 7. <i>Just Because</i> —Anita Baker |
| 3. <i>Lost In Your Eyes</i> —Debbie Gibson | 8. <i>You're Not Alone</i> —Chicago |
| 4. <i>Eternal Flame</i> —Bangles | 9. <i>Stand</i> —R.E.M. |
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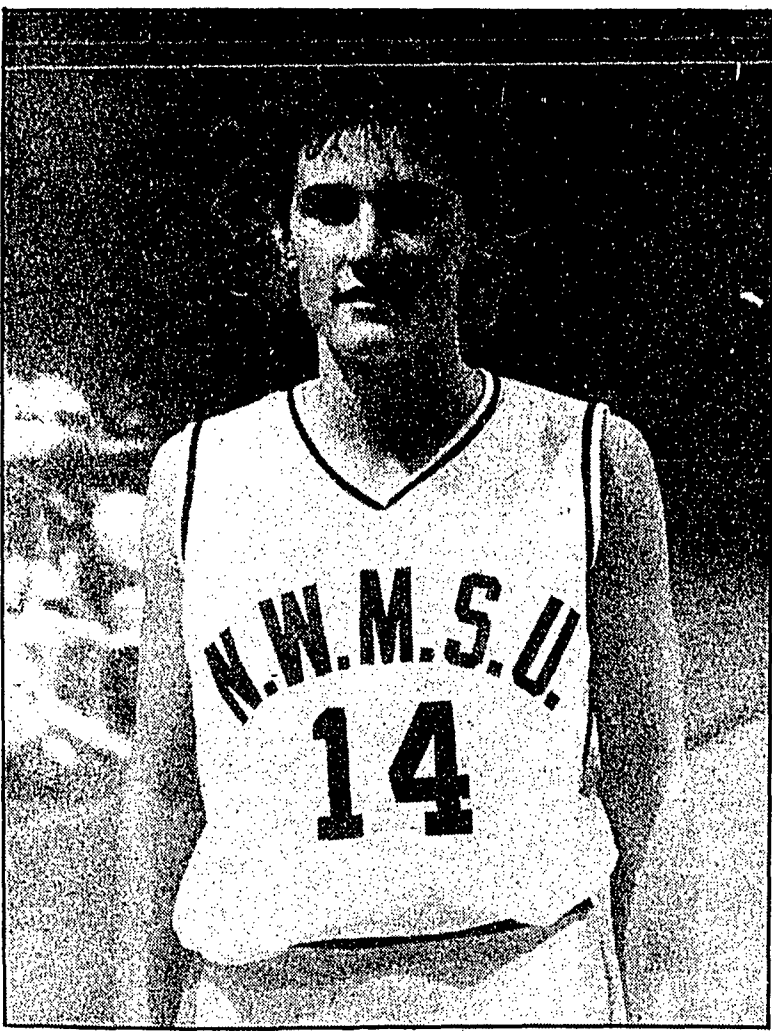
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Nelson keeps home fires and nets burning

BY CARI PREWITT
Staff Writer



Junior point guard Sandy Nelson became the first person in the MIAA conference to reach triple-figures in the categories of rebounding, scoring, steals and assists. Nelson also earned second team all-conference through her play for the 'Kittens. Photo by Darla Broste.

Just imagine the frustration a Bearkitten basketball fan would have experienced the first game this season when they read the roster and didn't find the name of returning letterwinner Sandy Cummings.

Well, there is a simple explanation for that. No, Cummings didn't drop out of school or transfer, she just got married last summer. Sandy, now Mrs. Sandy Nelson, is living proof that you can have it all. Not only is she one of the brightest spots on the Bearkitten basketball team, but she also takes a full load of classes, takes care of her new family (she and husband, Bud) and this spring she will be on the Northwest track team.

"I'd say things are about the same as they were before I got married. I have to budget my time more," Nelson said. "Sometimes I just want to stay home with my husband instead of going to classes or whatever, but that's where the time management comes into play."

Nelson, a junior, is majoring in vocational home economics (education). She came to Northwest following a successful basketball career at Raymore-Peculiar High School in Raymore, Missouri, where in her senior year she was named Converse All-American, an award given to only about 50 high

school basketball players nationwide. After being recruited to play basketball here, she was further encouraged to come to Northwest because her father attended this University.

"My dad is probably my hero because of his guidance and leadership, not only in my athletic endeavors," Nelson said.

Nelson's family also backed her 100 percent when she and Bud decided to get married eight months ago.

"It's just been great. He's my best friend," Nelson said. It's so nice to know when I come home and I've played bad or I've had a bad day, he's there for me."

"I'm glad that we're married," she continued. "I'm very happy with my decision and I feel like we did the right thing."

What advice would she give someone else in college who is considering marriage?

"I would tell them to make sure that that's what they really want to do. They should evaluate it and if they are sure about it, I would tell them to do it."

This year held another first for Nelson. She became the first person in the MIAA to reach triple figures in the categories of rebounding, scoring, steals and assists.

"It was nice to know that even though I didn't score a lot of points, there's some recognition in that (the triple-figure mark)," Nelson said.

This season the 'Kittens hit the

five-hundred mark, but their record wasn't indicative of their potential.

"We were a good team with a lot of talent, but we just didn't capitalize on it," Nelson said. "But the best thing about the season has to be the way we all get along. We didn't pull each other down. We are all even-tempered."

What, more than anything, would Nelson say she has learned from sports?

"It has given me confidence and it has taught me to get along with people."

How would Nelson, who in her short 20 years has accomplished so much, define success?

"Success to me, means you have a good family life. You have to have success in that first and then in your career. But family is the main thing."

And is she successful?

"I feel like I am. I have a good rapport with my husband and that is very important."

This season Bearkitten fans got a chance to grow accustomed to Sandy's new last name. Next year, 'Kitten fans can expect even better things from the athlete, wife and student who says the mark she would like to make on the world is:

"I want to have made at least one person's life better because of me. Either a student, a person on the street... I just want to know that someone's life was made better, because of me."

Sport Shorts

Senior Bearcats Bob Sundell and Louis Jones were named to the second team All-South Central Regional squad. The ten-man unit is the result of a vote by coaches in the region, which is composed of Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Lone Star Conference member schools.

Sundell averaged 13.5 points and 6.5 rebounds for this year's 21-9 Bearcat team. He also earned first team All-MIAA honors and was recently named to the GTE-CoSida Academic All-American second team in the college division.

Jones led the 'Cats in scoring averaging 17.1 points per game and also led in assists (101, in 28 games) and earned second team All-MIAA honors.

Bearkitten shotputter Letitia Gilbert capped an outstanding indoor season by winning the NCAA Div. II shot put championship in Vermillion, SD. Gilbert, Northwest's first-ever NCAA women's individual track champion, set a North track indoor record with her winning toss of 48 feet even. Gilbert earned her second consecutive MIAA indoor shot put title at Warrensburg earlier.

Bearcat shotputter Ken Onuaguluchi finished third in the men's competition, hitting 53-7½ inches on his final throw. Onuaguluchi was in eighth place going into the finals.

Two other Bearcat competitors, hurdler Renwick Bovell and pole vaulter Kelly Zart, failed to place in their events.

Northwest football coach Bud Elliott has announced two more players who have signed national letters of intent. Tight end-wide receiver Garry Harper and running back Dexter Burton both will be freshmen this fall.

SEE SHORTS, 9

Bearkittens finish season to Central at tournament

BY APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The ride to the MIAA post-season tournament was short-lived for the Northwest women's basketball team as they fell to conference foe Central Missouri State, 95-60 Thursday night (March 2) in Warrensburg.

The 'Kittens finished with a record of 14-14 on the year. Central, who was 25-3 and ranked second in NCAA Div. II, scored the games first 12 points and kept Northwest off the scoreboard for the first 4:11 of the semi-final round.

Central's first-half lead, reached 20 points three times and they led by as many as 40 points with 8:06 remaining in the second half. Bearkitten junior guard Sandy Nelson led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Janet Clark and Colleen White with 12 apiece.

Jo Munson led Central with 20 points, followed by Barb Sorenson with 19. Teammate Dawn Thomas added 17, while Tammy Wilson scored 16.

Although the season has come to an abrupt end Coach Wayne Winstead thought Central played an excellent game.

"We spent a lot of time prepping for them," Winstead said. "We worked on different

defenses and plays. We didn't start out very well, so Central got ahead early."

Central, who dominated the boards, also shot well from the field.

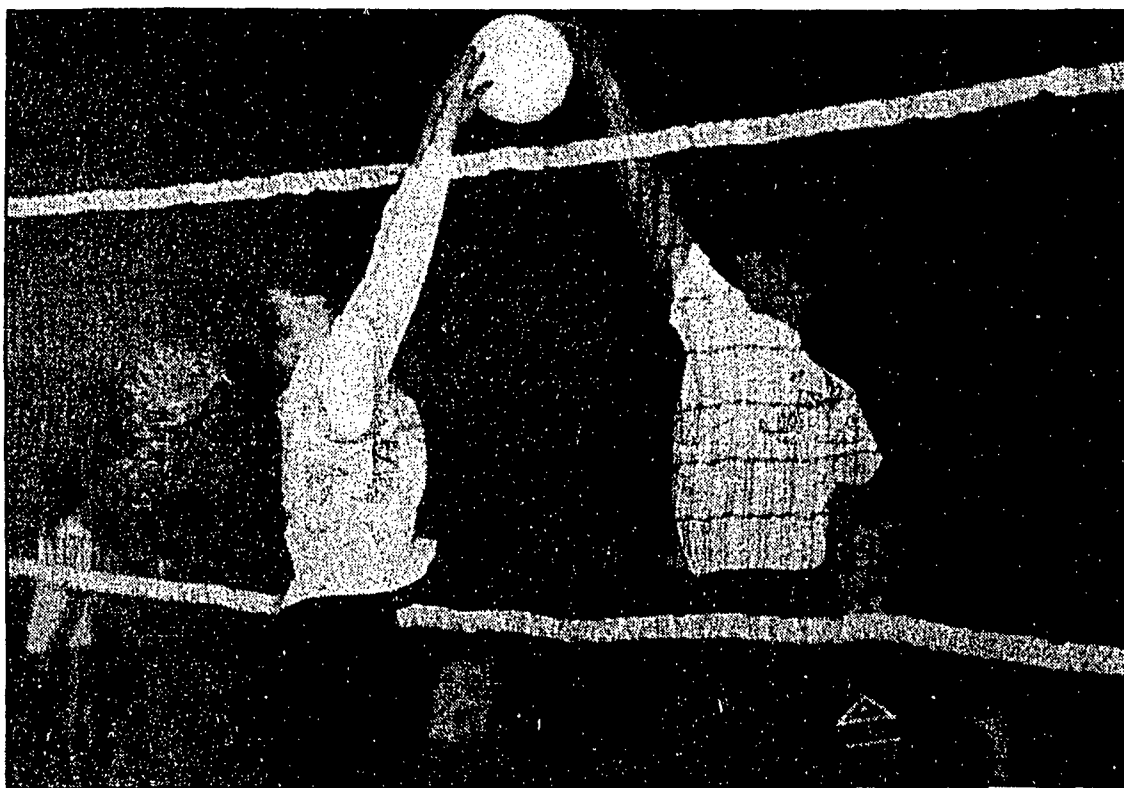
"They (Central) played like national champions that night, and we didn't start playing well until there was about ten minutes left in the first half," Winstead said.

Central advanced to the NCAA Div. II championships that will be played this weekend and has a good chance to win it all, according to Winstead.

Six Bearkittens received MIAA honors for the year. Clark received first team honors, while teammate Sandy Nelson was selected to the second team. Lori Schneider, Lisa Kenkel and Colleen White were honorable mention picks. Kenkel was also selected to the All-Freshman team.

With the loss of three seniors, two of them starters, the Bearkittens are looking to fill some shoes.

"We're recruiting right now, and have recruited two guards who have scored over 2,000 career points, to take up the slack," Winstead said. "We're also looking for an impact player on the inside, to go along with Chris Swanson and Amy Kantak, both freshmen," Winstead said.



Coed intramural volleyball began on Monday night. Peter Rameh, from Rameh's Rebels, and

Kathleen Gimbel, from South Comp Prima, battle over the net. Photo by Rachel Smith.

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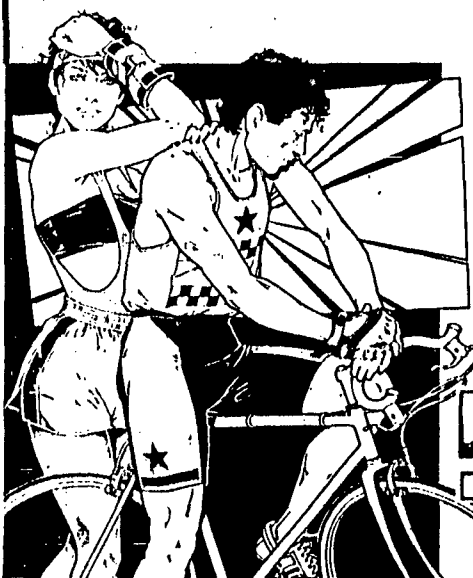
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Getting past first pitch, Bearcat baseball begins

While the rest of the campus was on spring break, the Bearcat baseball season began.

At home, Sunday March 19, Northwest edged Jamestown in extra innings, 5-4 and 2-0 in the second game that was called in the fifth inning due to darkness.

Game One: The Bearcats had a 4-0 lead going into the seventh inning but the Jimmies scored four runs in the top of the seventh off three Northwest errors. In the bottom of the 10th inning with the score tied 4-4, Jody Jefferies hit a single bringing in David Roggy to give the Bearcats the win, 5-4. Winning pitcher was Bruce Geislinger (now 2-1, 3 innings, 2 hits, 0 runs, 5 walks, 4 strikeouts) came into the game in the eighth inning to relieve Jeff Stone and starting pitcher Monte Johnson. Johnson had 10 strikeouts in 5½ innings, the most in a game by a Northwest pitcher this season.

Game Two: In the bottom of

the fourth inning, second baseman Brad Morris hit an RBI double to bring in pinchrunner Mike Traylor to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead. After the top of the fifth inning, the game was called on account of darkness. Only three Bearcats had hits—Don Moldenhauer (1-3), Jeff White (1-1) and Morris (1-2, double, RBI). Doug Anderson won his first decision of the 1989 season (3 innings, 1 hit, 0 runs, 2 walks, 0 strikeouts) in relief of Brian Greunke and starting pitcher Geislinger. Geislinger only threw for one-third of an inning after pitching the last three innings of the first game.

Traveling to Bolivar on March 17, the 'Cats swept the Southwest Baptist Bearcats 17-0 and 13-2.

Game One: Every Northwest batter reached base on at least one hit. Moldenhauer (3-4, double, RBI), John Witkowski (3-4, triple, homerun, 4 RBI), Roggy (3-4, homerun, 5 RBI) and Joe Iannuzzi

zi (3-4, triple, 2 RBI) were the top hitters in the game. Pitcher Steve Nelson threw his second complete game of the season giving up only one hit and the Bearcats their first shutout of the season. Nelson (now 2-0) faced 19 batters, striking 3 out and walking 4.

Game Two: Rightfielder Ron Czanstkowski was the top Bearcat hitter (4-4, 2 doubles, 3 RBI). Other strong hitter for Northwest were Iannuzzi (3-5, 2 doubles, 2 RBI), Dave Svehla (2-3, double, RBI) and Steve Chor (2-3, triple, 2 RBI). Starting pitcher John McLelland got the win for the Bearcats. McLelland (now 3-0) threw for 4½ innings before getting relief from Dan Sherbo (two-third innings) and Stone (2 innings).

Northwest lost a 12-3 decision to the Southwest Missouri State University Bears on Thursday, March 16.

Northwest scored one run in the first innings, but were stifled

offensively for the next four innings. The 'Cats scored again in the top of the sixth (Czanstkowski double bring in White) and in the top of the seventh (Roggy solo homerun).

Top Bearcat hitters were—Roggy (2-3, homerun), White (2-4), Morris (2-4), Czanstkowski (double, 2 RBI) and Iannuzzi (double).

On Wednesday, March 15, the 'Cats jumped to a 3-0 lead over the NCAA Div. I Bears in the second inning, fell behind as Southwest scored five in the bottom of the second, then twice fought back to tie the game before falling 8-7.

Greunke (now 2-1) took the Bearcat loss. Greunke threw for 5 innings giving up 8 hits and 7 runs.

Monday, March 13, after four and a half innings, with the score tied 3-3, White hit a two-run homerun to put the Bearcats ahead to stay. White has four

homeruns this season. Steve Nelson threw a complete game for the Bearcats (5 hits, 3 unearned runs, 2 walks, 9 strikeouts).

Game Two: Northwest had an 8-0 lead after two innings before the Maroon Chiefs put a run on the scoreboard. The Bearcats went on to win, 10-4.

Sunday, March 12, the Doane Tigers visited Bearcat Field and split with Northwest, 4-6 and 5-4.

In game one, Northwest was down 2-0 going into the fourth inning. The 'Cats tied the game with a Chor RBI single in the fourth and a Roggy RBI single in the fifth. The Tigers fought back with two runs each in the sixth and seventh innings. Northwest made an attempt to come back in the bottom of the seventh (RBI triple by Witkowski, RBI single by Czanstkowski), but fell short. Traylor (1-2, 2 runs, double, RBI) was the top Bearcat hitter. Starting pitcher Shannon Dukes (6 innings, 7 hits, 4 earned runs, 2

walks, 4 strikeouts) took the Bearcat loss.

During the second game, the Bearcats came back in the sixth inning with two runs to give Doane their first loss of the season. Roggy had a RBI single and then scored on a Tiger error to put the 'Cats ahead to stay. Traylor (2-3, 2 runs, double, RBI) was the top Bearcat hitter. McLelland (4 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs-1 earned, 1 walk, 4 strikeouts) recorded his second win in relief of starting pitcher Chuck Driskell (3 innings, 3 hits, 2 runs-1 earned, 5 walks, 3 strikeouts).

The 'Cats also swept a two doubleheaders from the Peru State Bobcats, 8-1 and 16-2 on Saturday, March 11. While on Friday, March 10, they took the Bobcats 4-2 and 13-3.

The Bearcats begin the first of a four-game homestand today at 1:00 when they challenge Northern State.

Tennis teams net action as season warms-up

The Northwest women's tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to NCAA Div. I Creighton in Omaha, Neb. on Tuesday. The 'Kittens are now 3-3 overall, 0-2 against NCAA Div. I teams.

Northwest's only wins came at second and third doubles. Anne Arts and Kim Kratina of the Bearkittens won at number two doubles, 10-4 over Valerie Graves and Zuma Thomas of Creighton. Nicole Sweo and Leah Erickson triumphed at third doubles, defeating the Creighton team of Janae Schmidt and Judy Richmeier, 11-9.

The 'Kittens also defeated St. Mary's of Minnesota 8-1 Monday on Lamkin Gym's indoor courts. Ten-point pro sets were played in all matches, which were played indoors because of cold and snow.

The results are as follows:
1S--Julie Callahan NW def. Gretchen Weyrens SM 10-3
2S--Mitzi Craft NW def. Laura Lambrecht SM 10-4
3S--Anne Arts NW def. Kathleen Barry SM 10-3
4S--Nicole Sweo NW def. Julie Cuddison SM 10-7
5S--Colleen Barry SM def. Vicki Hollander NW 10-8
6S--Maggie Weinzerl SM def. Kristy Koeltzow NW 10-7

1D--Callahan and Craft NW def. Lambrecht and Cuddison SM 10-5

2D--Arts and Kim Kratina NW def. C. Barry and Weyrens SM 10-3

3D--Sweo and Leah Erickson NW def. K. Barry and Weinzerl SM 10-3

Meanwhile, the Northwest men's tennis team won its third dual match of the season last Wednesday.

The Bearcats defeated North Dakota, 8-1, at the Frank Grube Courts in Maryville.

The results are as follows:

1S--Jorge Castilla NW def. Dave Neese UND 6-3, 6-2

2S--Greg Chubaty UND def. Paul Elliott NW 6-3, 6-1

3S--Eduardo de Anda NW def. Brad Gullickson UND 6-1, 7-5

4S--Jonas Norell NW def. Brent Frueh UND 6-4, 6-0

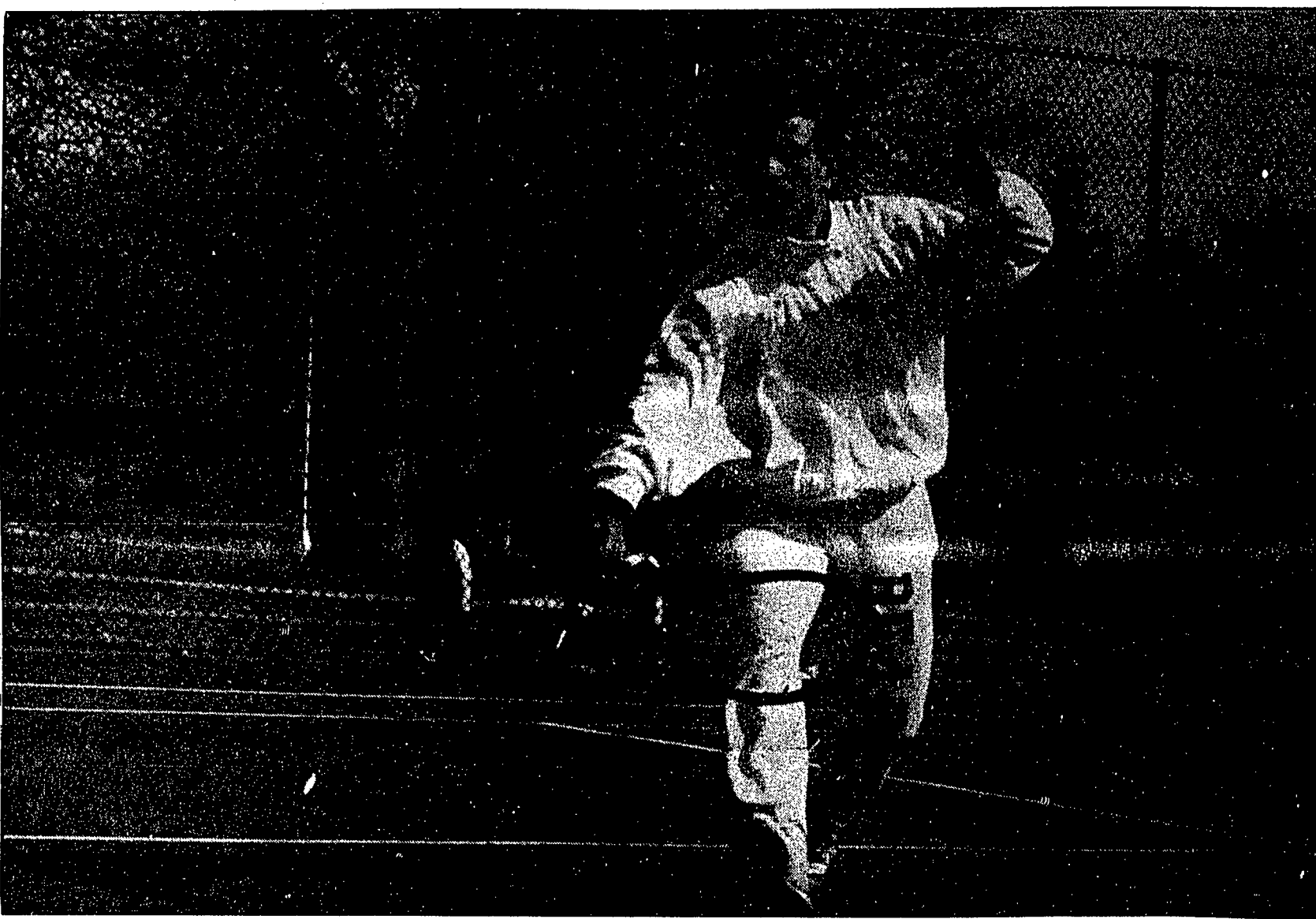
5S--Rafal Wojick NW def. Dave Augdahl UND 6-0, 6-3

6S--Mike Berger NW def. Nate Strayer UND 6-3, 6-5

1D--Castilla and de Anda def. Neese and Frueh UND 7-6, 6-2

2D--Elliott and Norell NW def. Chubaty and Gullickson UND 6-2, 6-4

3D--Berger and Kendall Hale NW def. Daren Eliason and Augdahl UND 6-2, 7-5



Senior Bearcat Jorge Castilla hustles to return a shot against North Dakota last Wednesday. Castilla won both his singles match and doubles match

along with help from his partner Eduardo de Anda. The 'Cats were victorious 8-1 over North Dakota. Photo by Adam Lauridsen.

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STUDENT/FACULTY TEA Student Senate cordially invites all students, faculty and administration to a Student/Faculty Tea Tuesday, March 28 at 4 P.M. at the Alumni House. All students and faculty are welcome and encouraged to come.

PERSONALS

MY FAMILY AND I would like to thank everyone for all of

their gifts and assistance to us after our recent fire.
-Mary, Paul and Zachary Knowles.

NEWSGANG, Just one piece of advice, if you eat out, have the broiled fish, not the steak.
-Mr. Moo

HEIDI-HO, Gee... That's real cool, you don't even know me.
-L.S.

GIRL WITH THE COOL HAIR, Every time you tell a lie, well, your hair gets longer. And I don't think long hair is cool.
-Guy with the cool hair

POOH AND 5 SNOOPYS, Have you seen any hot looking guys yet today? Don't worry, I'm sure you will see some soon.
-Howdy D.

YO SARGE, I mean Robin, or huh, huh, huh, Gomer. Yeah, Gomer, that's it! I thought it was kind of funny, her slamming ya like that.
Later.
-Tuta-loo, no I mean, Gooney goo-goo, "The Man"

NEWSGANG, Everyone have a copy of the MooToo movie on video? Is that a great moovie or what? And now that we're all in a 'good 'moo'd...
-Mr. Moo

HUDSON N 2ND, Have a happy Easter and watch out for wabbits named Pita.

LUMPY, Maybe we could play some Easter games in your room before the weekend. Or we could wait and include your mom. HA!
-Love you, Stinky

CONCORDIA, Happy Easter! Isn't campus exciting when it is empty? Have fun.
-Omaha

MOCK, Congrats on the elections. You'll do a great job!
-Love ya lots, Kel

DEANO, You're hot!
-Jammer

JEANNIE, You are an awesome friend! You'll do great in the upcoming projects.
-Kel

KIP KITTENS' COACHES, Thanks for the hard work and dedication this year. Keep up the good work.
-Jeanette

EVERYBODY, Just wait until that full moon comes out!
-Mr. Moo

WOMEN OF PHI MU, The Taco Supper was a lot of fun. Thanks for making it such an enjoyable evening.

MR. BUNNY, Where are you?
-Dennis the Menace

PAUL, I love you.
-Debbie

TIM, Did you really sleep with Dennis the Menace?

YO DASIE, ROSE & ANGIE, We must have been seperated at birth.
-My-My

HEY EVERYBODY Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and Adam Sandler from MTV's Remote Control will be on campus April 4th in Mary Linn. They will be doing stand-up comedy. It will only cost \$2 for students with I.D.'s

NEWSGANG, Be warned! Ruff is a fire breathing dog and he is stalking each and every one of you. Be prepared to roast.

TIM, I get lost, in your eyes. Something's there we can't deny.
-Debbie G.

•SHORTS

Bearcat head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer has been named NCAA Div. II South Central Region Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Tappmeyer is one of eight NCAA Div. II coaches to receive this honor and is now eligible for Div. II National coach of the year honors.

Tappmeyer guided the Bearcats to a 21-9 record, an MIAA post-season tournament championship and a spot in the Div. II South Central Regional Tournament. He had the second-best first year coaching record in Northwest basketball history, second only to Henry Iba's 31-0 inaugural season in 1980.

The Northwest men's and women's track and field teams finished third and fifth respectively at Friday's MIAA Indoor Championships in Warrensburg.

For the men, Southeast Missouri (106 team points) edged Lincoln (102), Northwest (101) and Central (99) for the title, while finishing far ahead of Northeast (39), Missouri-Rolla (38) and Southwest Baptist (10).

On the women's side, Northeast (139½ points) earned its first MIAA women's indoor title in the eight-year history of the event, outscoring two-time defending champion Southeast Missouri (123), Central (97½), Lincoln (58), Northwest and Southwest Baptist (23 apiece) and Missouri-Rolla (failed to score).

Bearkitten Letitia Gilbert earned her second consecutive MIAA women's indoor shot put championship with a best of 46 feet 9 inches. Bearcat Ken Onualuguchi finished second in the MIAA men's shot put, throwing 53-1¾ inches.

Sophomore hurdler Renwick Bovell earned the only men's individual championship, winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.55 seconds.

Bearcats kick Mules to clinch MIAA tournament

Central avenges 'Cats at regionals

BY CARI PREWITT
Staff Writer

Everything the Northwest men's basketball team did, they did in style. Breaking in first-year coach Steve Tappmeyer was no exception. This year the 'Cats won the MIAA post-season tournament and also gained a bid to the NCAA Div. II National Tournament.

"It was a great way to end the season," senior Jeff Hutcheon said. "You just can't ask for more."

"We knew we had our work cut out for us to make it to nationals, senior Bob Sundell said. "We're lucky we won the two games in the MIAA tournament because there's not a good chance we would have gotten in without winning both games."

Northwest, who finished second in the MIAA conference, earned the right to host third-place Missouri-St. Louis in the first game of the MIAA tournament. Southeast, first-place finishers in the conference, hosted fourth-place Central. The 'Cats beat Missouri-St. Louis, as Central turned in an upset over Southeast. This presented Northwest with the opportunity to finish the post-season tournament with a home court advantage.

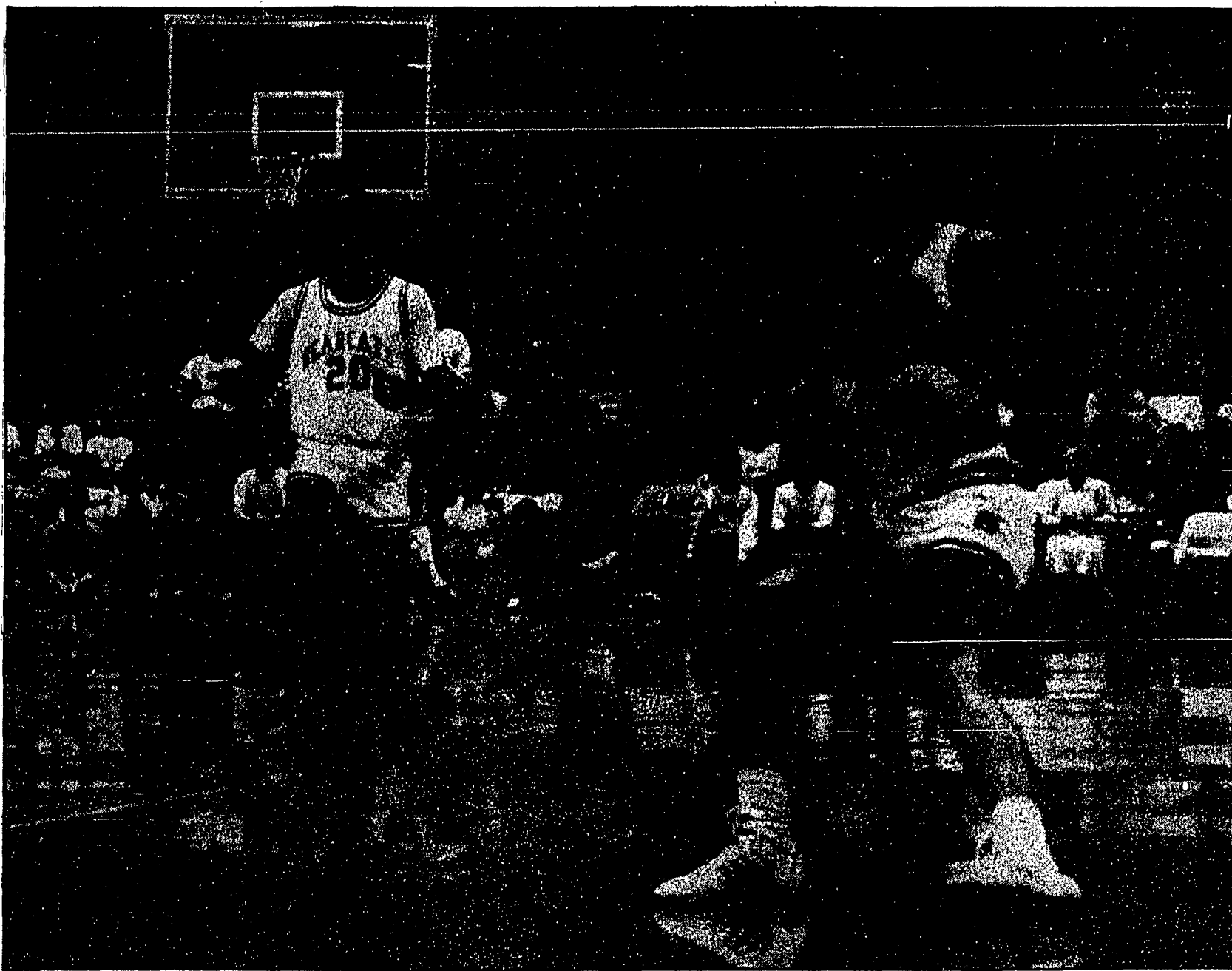
In a game that boasted probably the loudest and largest crowd this season, the Bearcats beat the Central Mules, 82-77.

Seniors Louis Jones and Sundell led Northwest to its first MIAA post-season tournament championship each pumping in 18 points.

Kurtis Downing added 12 points, while Hutcheon poured in 11.

Central was paced by Jones game-high 23 points, while teammate Doug Flowers added 14. Michael Payne and Leroy Robinson added 13 and 12 respectively.

However, on Tuesday afternoon, March 9, the NCAA Div. II basketball committee announced that the regional tournament would be played in Cape



Bearcat Shane Teagarden looks to pass. Teammate Louis Jones prepares to set up the offense. Northwest triumphed over Central, 82-77, in the MIAA

Girardeau at Southeast's 7,000 seat Show Me Center, giving Southeast the home court advantage.

"It was definitely to their advantage. We weren't real happy with the set up of the tournament," Tappmeyer said. "The host team definitely had the advantage. It came down to the school that had the most money and that meant Southeast."

Besides Northwest and Southeast, one of the other two bids went to the winner of the Lone Star Conference, Lone Star Conference, San Angelo State. It was determined that the home team would play in the second game of the opening night of the tournament, and that Northwest would not play Southeast in the

first game.

The following Sunday, when the last bid was given out, the first-round pairings matched up like this: Northwest vs. Central and San Angelo vs. Southeast.

"It seemed strange having three teams from the same conference in the regional tournament. The conference tournament was just over and we had beat Central and now we had to play them for the fourth time," Sundell said. "It was tough to prepare for them again and then to have to wait around to play."

There was a 13-day lull between the last game of the MIAA

post-season tournament. The 'Cats won the tournament and advanced to the regional tournament in Cape Girardeau. Photo by Bill Brooks.

tournament and the first game of the national tournament.

"We were so happy to be there in the national tournament, but the layoff was too long. We had played well in the conference, and we were excited and confident. But I think the layoff affected us," Tappmeyer said.

The Central/Northwest matchup, the fourth of the season, was, according to Sundell, typical.

"Both teams played hard and intense, but they got the best of us. They outplayed us—they shot the ball better and they played better basketball," Sundell said. "We can't make excuses, we were

both in the same boat and on a neutral court. They just did what they had to do to win."

After losing to Central, there was little motivation for the consolation/third-place game. Southeast beat San Angelo and that pinned them against the 'Cats for third place.

Sundell, in fact, related the enthusiasm for this game to "kissing your sister" while Coach Tappmeyer added, "through a screen."

"Both teams wanted to get it over with, but we did play that last game hard," Bo Fitts said. "We're going to win next year!"

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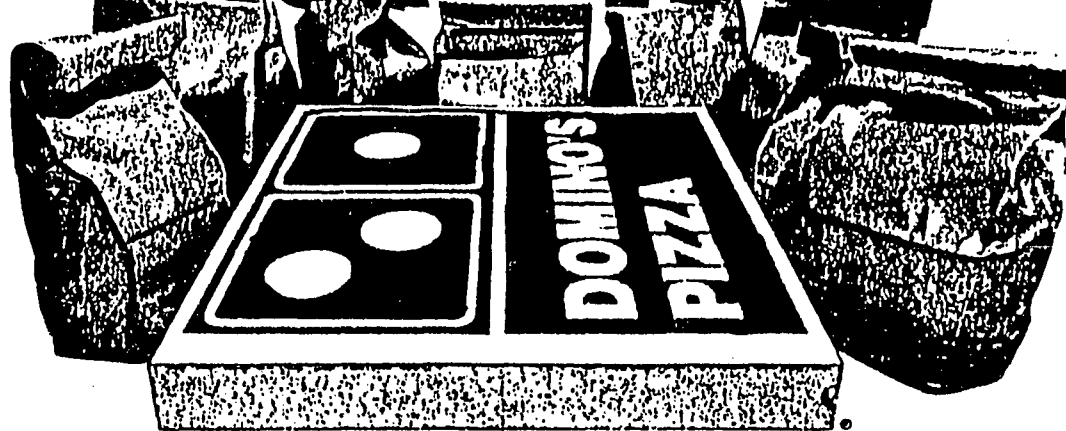
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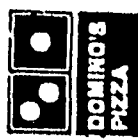
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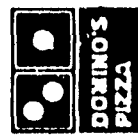
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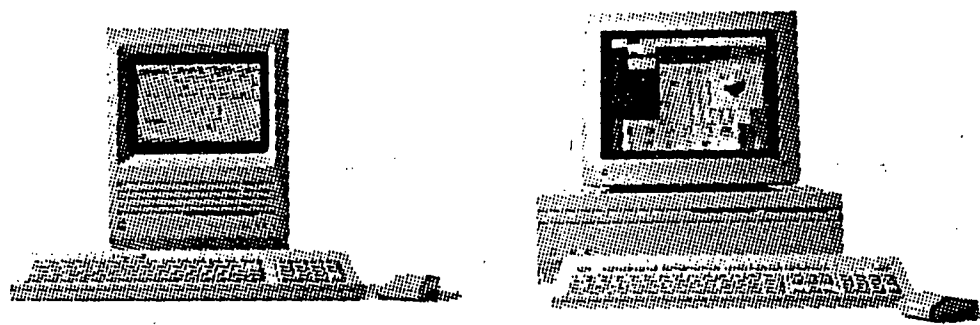
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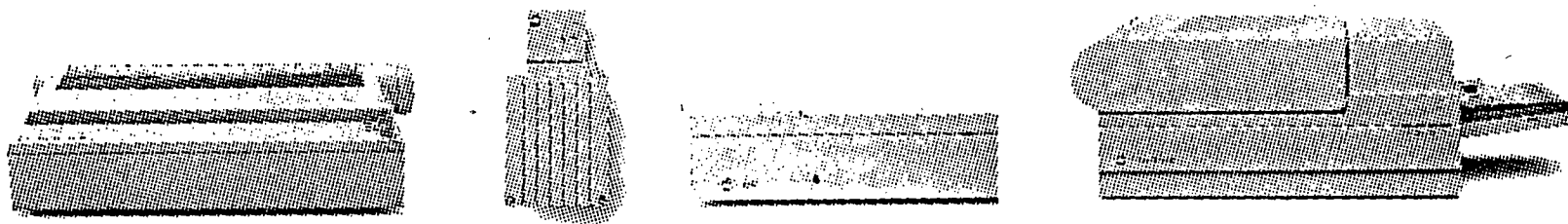


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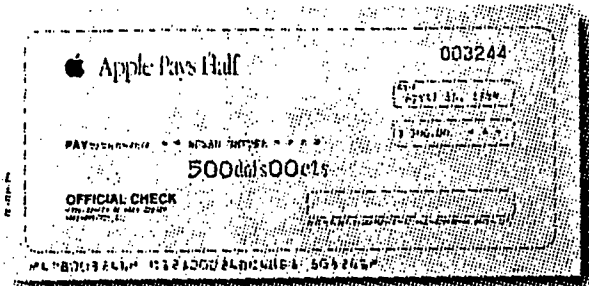
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